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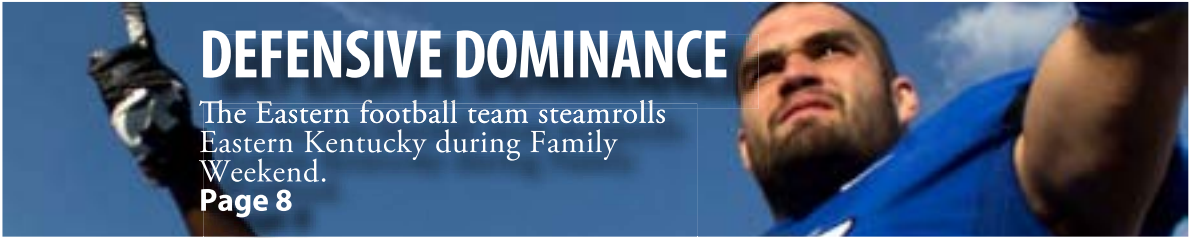
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## DEFENSIVE DOMINANCE

The Eastern football team steamrolls Eastern Kentucky during Family Weekend.

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## TAILGATE TRIUMPHS

Students and families prepare for football with food, drink, fun and games on Saturday outside O’Brien Field.

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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FAMILY WEEKEND | CONCERT

## Cheap Trick rocks Lantz Arena with oldies, fun

By Marcus Curtis  
Entertainment Editor  
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Rick Nielsen, the lead guitarist for Cheap Trick, said students and their families were going to have fun, and the reactions from the audience confirmed as much.

Students reunited with their family members Saturday to enjoy a performance from rock band Cheap Trick in Lantz Arena.

The lights in the Lantz Arena dimmed as the sounds of a guitar and hard-hitting drums blasted through the speakers on stage, sending the crowd into an uproar of screams, claps and whistles.

Cheap Trick opened up with a song to give the audience a proper greeting: “Hello There.” Robin Zander led the band in singing “Are You Ready to Rock?” to the crowd.

The entire audience rose to their feet once Zander said, “I want you. . .” Zander completed his sentence to introduce their popular song, “I Want You to Want Me,” with an emphatic, “To want me” call.

Parents and their sons and daughters began to jump, dance and sing the lyrics to the song. Members of the University Board also participate by dancing and singing along to Cheap Trick’s popular track.

After Cheap Trick left the stage, the audience united together to request an encore by holding up their cell phone lights and stomping their feet on the floors of the arena.

The band returned and performed their other musical hit, “Surrender.” The crowd reacted by flooding the aisles to dance

## Photos not to be published online

Staff Report

Photos of Saturday’s Cheap Trick concert at Lantz Arena will only be published in Monday’s print edition of *The Daily Eastern News* and not at [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com) as they normally would be.

Before photographers for *The News* were able to enter the concert’s venue in an official capacity, they were required to sign a release limiting where the photos could be published. The release explicitly said photos of the concert could not be published online in any form.

Seth Schroeder, the editor-in-chief of *The News*, said this is not a problem the publication has faced with concerts in recent years.

“It’s not been standard in our experience,” he said. “The print and online editions of *The Daily Eastern News* are the

same publication. Limiting us to print publication robs our online audience of experiencing those photos.”

Schroeder said normally photos of the concert would not only be published at [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com), but also shared on *The News*’ page on Facebook and posted through the newspaper’s Twitter handle @DEN\_News.

Though members of *The News* disagreed with the release, Schroeder said photographers signed it in order to bring images from a highly-publicized event on campus to as many people as possible.

Katie Smith, the photo editor for *The News*, said she even though she disagreed with the release, she signed it under the condition that Cheap Trick Unlimited would not have prior review of which photos were published in *The News*’ print edition.



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Robin Zander, the lead singer of Cheap Trick, plays the guitar during the Family Weekend concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lantz Arena. Some of the parents who attended the concert dressed in black and white checkers to match the band and some even rushed the stage to get a closer look.

while the other people in the crowd waved their hands back and forth.

The band’s performance of “Dream Police” was a creative one that the crowd enjoyed. The band

invited a police officer on the stage and handed him a guitar.

The police officer simulated playing a guitar and sang the lyrics to the song along with Zander,

Nielsen and Tom Petersson, the bassist.

During the performance of “Dream Police,” the band threw autographed guitar picks into the

crowd.

However, there was one audience member who received drumsticks from current Cheap Trick drummer, Daxx Nielsen.

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FAMILY WEEKEND | 2.5 AND 5K

## Families, friends gather to run race for Red Cross

By Jarad Jarmon  
Student Governance Editor  
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“Run for a Reason: Run Red” fundraiser ended New Student Program’s six-week Prowl program on Saturday, where roughly 75 people attended to either walk or run a 2.5K or 5K to support Red Cross disaster relief.

Everyone participating ran or walked a loop starting at the Panther Pavilion and turned into Panther Trail.

While some ran alone in support of the cause, people like Chelsey Johnston, a senior special education and psychology major, and her family ran together.

Pat Johnston, Chelsey Johnston’s father, who placed first in the 5K run at roughly 22 minutes, said his family and he participate in these types of runs together when they can.

While he did not necessarily prepare for the race, Pat Johnston said he has been running for 35 years and tries to run every day.

“I am always in training,” Pat Johnston said.

Dawn Johnston, Chelsey’s mother, said they also normally do a race in Rockford together as a family.

“We had one in Rockford every Labor Day weekend, and this is the first year they stopped doing that one,” Dawn Johnston said.

Chelsey Johnston said she found out about the Red Cross run last year.

“We usually go to the football game, but we’ve done that for two years,” Chelsey Johnston. “We saw it last year, and we were like, ‘Why didn’t we run the race?’”

Chelsey Johnston said her dad pushed her sister Johanna Johnston and her into running, and she ended up eventually loving it after participating in track in high school.



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Pat Johnston, of Rockford, finishes the 5k run by yelling “Go Panthers!” at the seventh annual EIU Run For a Reason: Run Red on the Panther Trail Saturday near the Campus Pond. Johnston said his wife and two daughters also ran the event with him.

“I was like, ‘No, I don’t want to run, Dad,’ and then I ran track,” Chelsey Johnston said. “After high

school, I just loved doing distance now.”

Joanna Johnston said running

was as mental sport as it is physical, which is why she listens to music to keep herself focused.

“I always listen to my iPod. When I run, I love it just because I don’t like hearing the noise of cars because I run outside,” Johanna said.

Unlike her sister, Chelsey Johnston said she finds that the music can be a distraction.

Pat Johnston said he liked running, and it was also nice helping out the Red Cross.

“I am in the Knights of Columbus, and we are a big supporter of the Red Cross,” Pat Johnston said.

While there were many runners, some like Kelsie Abolt, a freshman family and consumer sciences major, and her father Doug Abolt walked through the trail.

“Usually, I run it and he walks it, but I am injured right now, so I can’t run,” Kelsie Abolt said.


Abolt had shin splints, which cause throbbing or aching in the leg.

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## FAMILY WEEKEND | ENTERTAINMENT

# Mentalist unlocks mind's mysteries

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Feverishly scribbling on the whiteboard on stage, he wrote numbers onto spaces on a 4x4 grid – random numbers, coming to him after finding out the audience member's birthday.

As soon as the grid was filled, he turned to the audience and showed them how each row, each column, each individual square, contained the audience member's lucky number: 36.

And that was just the beginning.

Returning to Eastern's campus after his performance during Opening Weekend, hypnotist Rich Aimes took to the stage with a whole new act – this time revolving around his abilities as a mentalist.

Along with his partner, Marielle Aimes – whom Aimes said had "pseudo-psychic powers," – Aimes helped kick off Family Weekend Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Aimes addressed the audience, telling them to clear their minds so he could transfer a thought into their minds.

The thought, he said, would be an object from outside, nothing found inside. He clapped his hands in order to send the thought to the audience.

After Aimes revealed the object he was thinking of was a tree, gasps rippled across the audience and several raised their hands to let him know they thought of it, too.

Aimes then sent a second thought – this time, a car. The reaction was the same as before.

Aimes then narrowed his vol-



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Richard Aimes, hypnotist and mentalist, correctly guesses Gaylin Tharp's, a junior English major, thought Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

unteers down form the entire audience to a specific member. The volunteer then had to flip through a book, which Aimes said he bought for a dollar, and find a singular word. The volunteer then attempted to transfer to the word to the audience, similar to his previous act.

However, the word picked out failed to reach the audience members, and so Aimes took it upon himself to pick out the word himself.

"Draw a picture in your mind," he told the volunteer.

"Optometrist" was the word, which he picked out after only asking for the first letter of the word.

Throughout his show, Aimes did everything from guess words

to know what people in the audience wanted from the future.

Aimes estimated several volunteers wanted to know how their current relationship would go, how their relationship with a sibling would be, and even guessed that two parents were wondering about when they would have grandchildren.

Aimes ended his show with an extreme act of mentalism. Closing his eyes off completely by having two volunteers first duct tape half-dollar coins to his eyes, followed by placing a black sleeping mask over his eyes. The black mask was then wrapped in more duct tape, which extended around his entire head.

"Only a sick-o like me would want to do this," he said, laugh-

ing.

Marielle Aimes then passed out sketch paper to three audience members, and asked them to draw any kind of picture. They stepped up on stage and Aimes took his time pondering what they could be.

After some out-loud thinking, Aimes ticked off the three drawings: a flower, a face with square glasses similar to Aimes' and finally a Mickey Mouse-style drawing with an eye patch.

"What you saw tonight was not accounted to supernatural powers," he told the audience. "Just nonverbal communication."

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## ADMINISTRATION | MEETING

# BOT approves new degree program

By Robert Downen  
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The Board of Trustees, at their Friday meeting, approved a proposal for a new education degree program.

The new degree, Adult and Community Education, focuses on non-traditional education settings, notably adult and non-profit programs.

Members of the Secondary Education and Foundations department would conduct the program with minimal additional expenditures, as current faculty members

would be responsible for filling the new positions.

With approval of the new degree, Eastern will become the only university in the state with a program catered toward adult education.

A proposal to outsource the control services for WEIU was also approved by the board.

The approval ends the station's current on-site control services, granting control services to Media Gateway, a company based in Little Rock, Ark.

Paul McCann, the director of business services and treasurer, said the move is a way to save

costs for the WEIU program.

"The thought process is that in a couple of years, we have to do certain upgrades on equipment," McCann said. "If we could go to an off-site control room, we'd be able to avoid that cost in the future."

The investment is an alternative to purchases for the looming upgrades.

An expenditure totaling \$420,000 was approved for an imaging system.

The new system will create an online electronic database through which administration can send and access documents,

thus creating a more efficient and comprehensive file-sharing network.

The board also approved a proposal for a new center within the university's school of business.

The Sustainable Entrepreneurship through Education and Development (SEED) Center will focus on integrative learning and collaboration to teach students how to create and maintain sustainable businesses.

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ENTERTAINMENT | PRE-PARTY

# Tailgate preps football fun for families

By Seth Schroeder  
Editor-in-Chief  
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Surrounded by his friends from Delta Tau Delta and his family from out of town, Taylor Miller, a freshman finance major, relaxed in a lawn chair outside of O'Brien Field Saturday.

He said he and his family set up around 1 p.m. They were greeted by the smell of smoke and cooking food and the sounds of canon fire as Eastern's football team defeated Eastern Kentucky.

Tailgaters set up tents, lawn chairs, portable grills and games of beanbag toss as early as 10:30 a.m. Many kept going until the end of the football game.

Miller said he had not seen his parents in a while, and it was good to see them for Family Weekend.

"They are taking pictures of me secretly, which drives me crazy," he said.

Miller's parents, Greg and Annette Miller, drove four hours from Mundelein to see their son with their other children Rachel and Brad Miller.

Greg Miller said because his other son is an Eastern alum, his family has grown familiar with Eastern.

"We like EIU," he said. "It's got a condensed campus; it's small, but not too small."

Taylor Miller agreed with his parents and said he was having fun as an Eastern student.

"It's very open," he said. "It's a great environment, very friendly."

Rachel Miller said she was glad she got a chance to visit her brother. During the tailgate she kept her family entertained by playing songs like Imagine Dragon's "Radioactive" and OutKast's



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Cici Rudisel, a 3-year-old Charleston resident, tries to stay on a mechanical bull during tailgating Saturday behind O'Brien Stadium. Rudisel was there to visit her cousin, Austin Osborn, during family weekend.

"Hey Ya" on her guitar.

Across from the Millers, set up in O'Brien's parking lot, a swarm of tailgaters wore shirts with the number 88 and "Drake" across their backs.

Charleston resident Don Drake explained his family tailgates at every Eastern game to have fun and support Eastern's wide receiver Adam Drake.

"I'm like the oldest of my generation. Adam is my youngest cousin," Don Drake said.

Though Don Drake and his wife Deb Drake do not have any children attending Eastern, Deb Drake said she is an alumnus and graduated in 2007.

She said she attended Eastern earlier but stopped to raise her kids. She later returned to finish her degree.

Don Drake said he had seen more tailgaters this season likely because of Eastern's success.

"Of course we're here whether they do well or not," he said. "It's all about good friends, good drink and good food."

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## BLOTTER

### Hit and run, thefts, battery, forgery reported on campus

- A theft was reported at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday at O'Brien Field. This incident is under investigation.
- Aggravated battery was reported at 11:03 p.m. Wednesday at Lawson Hall. This incident was referred to the State's Attorney and the Office of Student Standards.
- Criminal damage to government property was reported at 7:35 a.m. Thursday to have occurred at multiple locations on campus. This incident is under investigation.
- Dingana Fokum, 19, 3705 Carney Blvd., Springfield, Ill., was arrested at 4th and Buchanan at 1:45 a.m. Friday. She was charged with a DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was released at 3:51 a.m. after posting 10 percent of \$1,000 bond.
- A hit and run was reported at 8 a.m. Friday near Coleman Hall. This incident is under investigation.
- A forgery was reported at 2:07 p.m. Thursday to have occurred on multiple dates and locations in August and September. This incident is under investigation.
- A theft was reported at 8:11 a.m. Friday to have occurred on Sept. 5 at the Doudna Fine Arts Center. This incident is under investigation.
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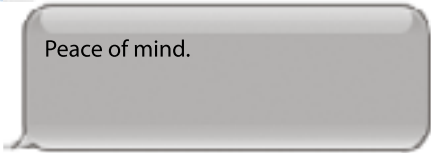
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Today’s quote:

"You miss 100 percent of the shots you don’t take."

- Wayne Gretzky

STAFF EDITORIAL

Dining halls limited as families come to campus

Over the weekend, family members flocked to campus to see their son or daughter in their school environment. One of the ways parents experience campus life is by eating in the dining halls where their student eats everyday. This past weekend, only one hall was open to accommodate the normal flow of diners and the increase from the families on campus.

It is true that some parents take their student off campus for every meal, but there are those that eat in the halls. It is those families who chose to eat on campus that caused crowds in Thomas Hall.

It is not the families’ fault that they only had one dining hall option, though.

All of the dining halls were consolidated to Thomas Hall, which was not the wisest thing to do when more people are coming to campus.

Consolidated dining halls take place on weekends of special events or breaks. When people are leaving campus, it is understandable for them to close some of the hall since most people will not be here to eat.

These breaks give the workers time off or time to hang out with

their families, which is cool—everyone wants to be able to see their family on Family Weekend.

The downside to this is everyone is forced to either eat off campus or try to grab a table in the crowded halls.

Having the Food Court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union is one way that helps to decrease the flow to Thomas, but they are also not open for dinner hours over the weekend.

Some students avoid the dining halls all together during these times, choosing to eat off campus to avoid the crowds.

When campus is expecting an increase in people, they need to add dining options, not take them away.

By having more option available, families can choose where they want to go and experience more campus dining options, as well as spread out the crowds eating in the halls.

The dining experience can be more enjoyable for students and families if everyone was not in the same place.

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Thomas was the only dining hall open this weekend.
- **Stance:** There should be more than one dining option when people are coming to campus.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



SABRINA ANN DUNCAN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Don’t ‘break bad,’ find better outlets

After a five – and some would argue six – year endeavor came to its closing chapter Sunday, and with it, it raised an issue people deal with in their everyday lives.

“Breaking Bad,” a show beginning in 2008, ended Sunday. The show captivated audiences for five years – or six, if you count the last half of the fifth season as a separate season.

The central character, Walter White, finds himself diagnosed with lung cancer and unable to provide for his family. Taking his skills as a chemistry teacher, White begins to cook meth with his former student, Jesse Pinkman.

As millions of people tuned in each week to see the newest exploits of White and Pinkman, they became enthralled in the dangerous, the dramatic and the damaged world of these characters.

At the surface, “Breaking Bad” is a story about a man trying to provide for his family, as if that were his driving motivation.

But that’s only at the surface.

Delving deeper into “Breaking Bad,” viewers can find an outlet with White and his drug-cooking alter ego Heisenberg. And it’s not the villainous one.



Bob Galuski

White cooks meth not because of a need to provide for his family – he has plenty of opportunities to do so. It’s not because of a lack of resources White begins his first cook and continues on. No – it’s because of resentment.

Resentment slithers through White’s veins like a vicious, poisonous snake. This resentment is unleashed after the cancer diagnosis and set loose on the world.

His resentment comes from friends who have done him wrong, past experiences and just generally being down-ridden his entire life.

While most people do not harbor resentment to the point of White, it is a real thing people deal with.

Bad things happen in life. People betray

others. Bad luck is inevitable. It’s how we deal with these things that make it important.

Nothing in life is going to be perfect, just as everything is not going to be imperfect. You could have the best weekend possible but still remember that homework assignment you have due at 8 a.m. Monday.

Obviously, White is an extreme case of letting the bad get to a point where violence, danger and just outright absurdity are a thing. But he is a great example to see how it affects us.

White, a man so beaten to the ground by the people around him, he has to justify cooking and selling meth as an excuse because of his cancer. But in reality, it just let the bad get to him.

People need an outlet – whether it is friends, a journal (or I guess blog, since it’s the 21st century) or to just scream into your pillow.

White didn’t break bad; he just let the bad come out in the worst way possible.

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CAMPUS | EVENTS

# Family Weekend brings assortment of activities



The Panther Marching Band marches on Grant Avenue toward O’Brien Field for the football against Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

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Ryan Purdy, a graduate student in the kinesiology and sports studies department, Lisa Estada, a senior health studies major, and Billie Luttrell, of Beecher, Ill., swirl their merlot to see how the wine looks in the glass at the Family Weekend Wine Tasting Saturday in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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Ellie Shaw, 4, enters the artist-made “invisible” inflatable space ship during the Skulpcher Werkz Family Sculpture Extravaganza Saturday in the Tarble Arts Center.

## » CONCERT

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Gaylin Tharp, a junior English major, said she felt exceptional when Nielsen handed her his drumsticks. “I felt really special because I was the only one with them,” Tharp said. “It’s more important to me than a guitar pick.” Tharp also said she enjoyed Cheap Trick’s performance. “The concert was really great,” she said. “I’m a big music fan and I enjoy Cheap Trick.” Shiny guitars and shiny jackets on a

checkerboard stage complimented the many songs by the band. Including the famous “That 70’s Show” theme song, “In the Street,” Nielsen customized the end of the song when he yelled, “All right Charleston, Illinois!” Cheap Trick even performed their song featured at the end of the movie “Joe Dirt,” titled, “If You Want My Love.” Stepping aside from their original songs, the band also covered a few famous ballads, including “Don’t Be Cru-

el,” by Elvis Presley, which received loud screeches and whistling from the audience. Cheap Trick finished their encore performance with the song, “Goodnight.” The members of the band sang “Goodnight ladies and gentlemen,” as Zander blew kisses to the crowd and the four band mates joined hands to bow to the crowd. **Marcus Curtis can be reached at 581-2812 or mcurtis@eiu.edu.**

## » RACE

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Even though they talked and stayed together throughout the 5K run, Abolt said there was a little more competition as the finish line came up. Abolt said she walks or runs a lot of races with her dad, and this was another opportunity to do so. Abolt said she thinks these runs are a good way to support people who cannot support themselves. “It’s always a fun time,” Abolt said. “Everyone is always in a good

mood.” Although Abolt is currently running track, she said she still found the 5K walk challenging. **Jarad Jarmon can be reached at 581-2812 or jsjarmon@eiu.edu.**

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VOLLEYBALL | RECAP

Panthers finish 1-1

By Anthony Catezone  
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The Eastern volleyball team split its weekend matches in opposite fashion with a one-sided win at Tennessee-Martin and a five-set loss at Southeast Missouri.

The Panthers swept the Skyhawks in three sets on Saturday (25-22, 25-21, 25-14), after falling to the Redhawks (25-22, 25-19, 22-25, 24-26, 15-7).

Eastern is now 7-8 on the season overall and 1-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Tennessee-Martin

Senior outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson recorded her 30th career double-double performance as she nabbed 10 kills and 10 digs behind a season-high .409 hit percentage.

Sophomore outside hitter Chelsea Lee also had a team-high 10 kills as her 3.39 kills per set now ranks second in the OVC.

Red-shirt senior middle hitter Stephanie Arnold added eight kills while tying sophomore setter Marah Bradbury with four blocks. Bradbury finished with a team-high 30 assists.

The 14 points in the third set is the second lowest the Panthers have allowed this season. Eastern led Tennessee-Martin in hit percentage (.235 to .153), digs (50-45) and blocks (10 to 5).

Southeast Missouri

The Panthers won the first two sets against the Redhawks to begin their OVC season, but the Redhawks had a .328 hit percentage to the Panthers' .124 hit percentage over the final three sets.

The loss dropped the Panthers to 6-12 in OVC openers since they joined the conference in 1996. It is the eighth consecutive OVC-opener the Panthers have lost.

Arnold recorded a career-high 18 kills with team-highs in attack (.389) and blocks (five).

Bradbury also set a career-high of her own with 65 assists, following her OVC Setter of the Week honor last week.

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MEN'S SOCCER | RECAP



Tayron Martin, a junior forward, runs with the ball during a game against IUPUI on Lakeside Field Sunday. The Panthers tied with the Jaguars 1-1.

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Eastern ties in first league match

By Michael Spencer  
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Eastern junior outside wing Will Butler beat IUPUI freshman right back Cole Walker in the 77th minute with the Panthers trailing 1-0.

But when Butler got around Walker and turned a cross toward the goal, his effort found the inside of red-shirt sophomore Gareth Christianson's foot.

The forward slotted the ball past the IUPUI goalkeeper to bring the Panther's even at one with the Jaguars as the clock stuck 13:31 in regulation.

Eastern's first match of Summit League play ended in a 1-1 draw after two periods of extra time.

"The rest of the year has been really difficult for me, and usually I'm able to step up and help the rest of us out, but for some reason, I couldn't get it right," Butler said.

"So, for the game this week, I met with Coach Howarth and he took a whole bunch of extra time to show me the right spots to be."

Despite feeling like he has not been able to step up, Butler is tied for the lead in the assists, having racked up four this season.

"We talked to (Butler) a little bit at half time about trying to get beyond Gareth (Christianson) and get him some support and we did that," coach Adam Howarth said.

Butler's improved work-rate in the second half carried over into both extra time periods, Howarth said. Butler was able to continue to deliver speed and endurance even in the game's dying moments.

"Whenever we come off the field and the game stops, it is great to play on this team because there is so many people that support you and bring you up," Butler said.

Butler said the players on the bench who play his position give

him encouragement whenever play is stopped and that motivates him to keep working.

"I don't think it is fair to them if I'm not doing my best," Butler said.

Eastern had to throw together a makeshift defense for most of Sunday's match. When sophomore Conor Bartuch picked up a yellow card for a hard tackle, the right back found himself out for the majority of the game.

Sophomores Kyle Callender and Nick Smith filled the spot. Smith is not a true defender and has spent most of his time in the midfield this season.

Smith had to exit the match in the second half after taking a blow to the nose on a corner kick, leaving Callender to finish out the match.

"We lost a couple of backs there with (Bartuch) getting that yellow card in the first half with a hard tackle so we had to be really careful with him," Howarth said.

Even though it struggled to keep personnel in the match Sunday, Eastern still managed to see the game out and hold onto the draw.

In the Panther's four matches leading up to the contest with IUPUI, they gave up leads and potential draws in each game.

"I think the commitment was good," Howarth said. "We got after them a little bit at half time. The second half performance was better."

After spending four straight matches on the bench, sophomore goalkeeper Garrett Creasor was back in goal for the Panthers. He conceded only once, the lowest goal total Eastern has allowed this year.

The team has the week off before it travels to Macomb to play Western Illinois Saturday in the second match of Summit League play.

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Sophomore Emily Hinton started against Valparaiso, while Jerzy started the first two OVC matches.

"(Morgan) is still coming back," Cherry said. "We'll assess it day by day and see where this week leads."

Cherry said he was still impressed with the way Jerzy played.

Red-shirt freshman Paige DeThorne left the match against Tennessee Tech with a knee injury. She did not return. Cherry had no updates on her

status after the match. DeThorne did not play last season and has appeared in 10 matches this year.

The Panthers will take on Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky this Friday and Sunday. Both matches are at Lakeside Field.

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J.J. Jude, who rushed for nearly 200 yards and four touchdowns last week, carried the ball on the first play after Garoppolo's touchdown pass. Jude received the hand off at his own 39-yard line, ripping through the middle of the line and past the Panther linebackers, streaking inside the Eastern 35-yard line before fumbling the ball.

Red-shirt senior Alex McNulty chased Jude down and delivered a left uppercut to the ball, which was tucked in the left arm of Jude. McNulty also recovered the fumble as the ball bounced inside the Panthers' 20-yard line.

The Eastern defense collected two more turnovers in the second quarter, including a 70-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Anthony Goodman.

Jourdan Wickliffe stripped McClain as the Colonels were threatening to score at the end of the first half, being down 28-0. Goodman scooped up the ball and raced to the

end zone untouched, and Eastern scored its fourth touchdown of the second quarter. Goodman also added a team-high eight tackles.

"All I was telling myself during the runback was 'Don't let anyone catch me from behind,'" Goodman said.

Gristick said the Eastern defense knew Eastern Kentucky was capable of giving the ball away heading into the game.

"We knew this team did have ball security issues, so before the game we were preaching all week to go after the ball," Gristick said.

The Panthers went into halftime with a 35-0 lead and were able to coast in the second half, bringing in backups late in the third quarter and in the start of the fourth.

Eastern Kentucky's offense gained 266 yards and its lone touchdown of the game came with 3:33 left in the game. Babers said Eastern's defense was outstanding.

The Colonels gained 97 yards in the fourth quarter, which was 36.5

percent of its offensive output in the game.

"That's a very, very dominating performance by the defense," Babers said. "They would not be moved. The one, three, five and seven techniques (on the defensive line) were taking up a lot of ground. The linebackers were flowing and the safeties were pushing the issue."

After a 4-1 start, the Panthers enter their bye week before its first road OVC game against Austin Peay on Oct. 10. Until then Babers said he is looking forward to some time off.

"We need a break -- I need a break from the players and the players need a break from me," Babers said. "I need a break from the coaches and the coaches definitely need a break from me. Hopefully my wife doesn't need a break from me."

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## MEN'S GOLF | RECAP

# Golf team finishes in 10th

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The DePaul Fall Invitational came to a close on Sunday with the Eastern men's golf team taking 10th place out of 11 teams.

Eastern had a team score of 933 over the course of the three-day tournament.

For the second straight tournament, sophomore Austin Sproles had the team-best score shooting a 226 and tying for 10th.

Junior James Jansen finished four strokes behind Sproles with a 330. This had him tied for 19th with the field.

Freshmen brothers Daniel and Ryan Hughes both shot 240, leaving them tied for third on the team and tied for 43rd overall.

Brazilian sophomore Oscar Bor-da finished fifth on the team and 49th overall shooting a score of 244.

Sproles was displeased with the team's overall performance. Like other tournaments, the Panthers showed some good things on the course but also had their fair share of problems. The big numbers showed up on the scorecards yet again.

"I'm a little disappointed in our performance as a team," he said. "We had plenty of good holes, but we had too many big numbers. That killed us again."

On day two, the course gave many players a hard time because of the weather conditions. However, on the final day, the weather was pleasant and offered good playing conditions.

"The second round was very difficult because of the wind," Sproles said. "This round had pretty easy conditions. The course is difficult but could be scored well today (Sunday)."

Eastern has some work to do this week in practice. Some areas of the team's game need to see improvement.

"We need to work on short game," Sproles said. "Especially our putting."

With 37 less strokes than the Panthers, the tournament winner, IUPUI, shot a team score of 896.

Just two shots behind IUPUI, Missouri State took second place with a score of 898 for the three-day tournament.

Tournament host, DePaul University finished third shooting a team score of 903. Northern Iowa took fourth place with a score of 917.

Shooting a three-day score of 921 and finishing fifth was Seton Hall University. Wisconsin-Green Bay shot a team score of 923 leaving them with sixth place.

Just behind Green Bay by one stroke, Loyola-Chicago finished seventh with a score of 924. SIU Edwardsville finished with a 925 for eighth place.

Valparaiso had a team score of 927 leaving them in ninth, one spot ahead of the Panthers. Chicago State shot 977 over the course of three days, giving them last place in the eleven-team invitational.

The Panthers will return to the course Oct. 6-8 for the Butler Fall Invitational at Highland Country Club in Indianapolis.

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## FOOTBALL | VS. EASTERN KENTUCKY



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Members of the Panthers football team celebrate with cheerleaders and fans after they beat Eastern Kentucky 42-7 at O'Brien Field on Saturday.

# Panthers defense shuts down Colonels

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Eastern's defense set up its high-flying offense with four turnovers in the first half, leading to a 42-7 win against Eastern Kentucky Saturday at O'Brien Field.

The first Colonels miscue came on their first drive of the game. After wide receiver Devin Borders converted two third downs for Eastern Kentucky with passes from quarterback Jared McClain, linebacker Adam Gristick intercepted McClain at the Panthers' 14-yard line.

McClain tried to connect with tight end Nathan Watts, but as Watts ran towards the Colonels' sideline, the pass was thrown behind him. Watts stuck his right hand out, which deflected the ball into the air and eventually into the hands of Gristick.

Gristick's first interception set the stage for Panther quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, who entered the game tied with Tony Romo for most touchdowns in school and Ohio Valley Conference history.

The Eastern offense began the game with a three and out, punting after only 33 seconds ticked off the clock.

Eastern coach Dino Babers said

he wanted to change the speed of the game after that first drive.

"The first series we started off fast and we ended up walking off the field fast," Babers said. "It wasn't so much what they were doing. They had the wind in the first quarter, so it did not make any sense to go fast and to be throwing the ball into the wind and the ball not doing what you want it to do."

The Panthers did not pass on every down, mixing in rushes from Taylor Duncan. But on their first scoring drive, when the Panthers did throw Garoppolo found his targets.

Garoppolo threw his record-setting 86th career touchdown to sophomore

Keiondre Gober.

The senior quarterback took the snap out of the shotgun and rolled to his right, receiving protection from his offensive line, which also went right. Garoppolo then stopped and squared his shoulders at the 39-yard line and released a strike over the heads of Colonel defenders Christian Albertson and Johnny Joseph and into the outstretched hands of Gober.

The touchdown to Gober capped off a 4-for-4 performance by Garoppolo on the drive.

Eastern Kentucky's offense came back to the field, but its stay would not be long.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER | CONFERENCE RECAP

# Eastern jumps out to 2-0 start in OVC

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The Eastern women's soccer team started its Ohio Valley Conference schedule this weekend with a pair of wins over Belmont and Tennessee Tech.

The Panthers, who scored just two goals in their nine non-conference losses, are a perfect 2-0 to start OVC play.

The Panthers opened against Belmont on Friday in Nashville, Tenn. The teams were scoreless after the first 90 minutes, but sophomore Molly Hawkins scored her first career goal in the 92<sup>nd</sup> minute to give Eastern its first win of the season.

The Panthers have now beaten Belmont twice since the Bruins joined the OVC last season. Both wins have

come in overtime.

Eastern returned to Lakeside Field on Sunday to host Tennessee Tech, where two goals from junior Meagan Radloff led the Panthers to a 4-2 win.

Tennessee Tech's Katie Phillips opened the match with a goal in the 21<sup>st</sup> minute, giving the Golden Eagles a 1-0 lead. The Eastern offense would then explode for three goals in less than five minutes.

Radloff started it off for the Panthers in the 38<sup>th</sup> minute, putting one past Tennessee Tech goalkeeper Jordan Brown.

Junior Allie Lakie would score in the 39<sup>th</sup> minute, followed by another goal from sophomore Hannah Miller.

The Panthers entered the second half with a 3-1 lead, but Tennessee Tech would inch back with a goal from Taylor Blazei.

Radloff would seal the win with a

late goal in the 85<sup>th</sup> minute.

Radloff, who was celebrating her 21<sup>st</sup> birthday on Sunday, said things are finally coming together for the Panthers.

"After a rough (non) conference, it feels awesome," she said. "I feel like everything just came together in the last two games."

Interim head coach Jason Cherry, who started off the season with the team's worst losing streak in program history, now becomes the first Eastern women's soccer coach to win his first two career OVC matches.

"It's phenomenal to start 2-0 in conference, especially after the rough start in non-conference," Cherry said. "It just shows you the mentality of this team and the character of these girls to keep fighting."

Cherry said that the start of the OVC portion of the schedule is al-

most like a new season and also added that right now, the Panthers are a new team and that the players see it that way, too.

"Before conference, we sat down and talked as a team and discussed the importance of conference and each game and trying to go out and the road steal a point," he said. "They went out to Belmont and got three crucial points with a team that made the tournament last year, and now they're undefeated for the weekend, 2-0 and on top of the table."

Sophomore Courtney Jerzy started in goal for the Panthers. She made three saves against Tennessee Tech.

Cherry had originally planned on starting red-shirt freshman Kylie Morgan, but an injury to Morgan has held her back.

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